

St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

Dr. Kramer To Talk On Sumerians

By PADRAIC K. RYAN

Samuel Noah Kramer, noted Pre-Biblical scholar and lecturer will conduct his long-awaited "Institute in the Origins of History" this Tuesday, October 13, at St. Michael's College.

Dr. Kramer, a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, will illustrate his talks with readings from his own translations of the pertinent texts.

The Sumerologist will be the first speaker in an eight lecture series sponsored by the St. Michael's College Student Forum. Rev. Dr. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., was faculty liaison in helping arrange for the especially enlightening series.

The Institute will be conducted for five days with many of the lectures open to students of St. Michael's and invited guests. Scholars and teachers from all parts of Vermont and New Hampshire are expected to attend. Some lectures are "by invitation" and attendance should be cleared through Fr. Gokey or Dr. Armando O. Citarella, chairman of the Classics Department.

Dr. Kramer was born in Russia and was brought to this country when he was nine years old. He attended the School of Pedagogy in Philadelphia, received his B.S. at Temple University, was a student at Dropsie College and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in Archeology and Semitics.

In 1930-31, Dr. Kramer was a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies at the American School of Oriental Research in Baghdad. He began his field career as a member of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, excavating expedition at Tell Billah, Tepe Gawra and Fara in Iraq.

He then returned to the United States and attended the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute to specialize in the Sumerian language. After three years as a research assistant, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for two years at the Museum of Ancient Orient in Istanbul to copy Sumerian literary tablets. Following this he returned to the Oriental Institute for another six years as a research associate.

Dr. Kramer resumed his connection with the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. He was named Curator of Tablet collections and Clark Research Professor of Assyriology in 1948.

In an exchange program between the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the University, he lectured on archeology and anthropology in the Soviet Union. He later received a grant from the

American Council of Learned Societies that enabled him to travel to India and Pakistan to study the interconnections between Sumerian and the Indus Valley Civilizations.

Dr. Kramer has received several special honors from universities across the United States and holds membership in eight American scholarly societies. He has authored 17 books and monographs, written 103 articles and 22 reviews in scholarly journals

in the United States and overseas. His celebrated "History Begins At Sumer" has been translated into every major language in the world.

The library carries several of Dr. Kramer's books for circulation, and the college bookstore has three of his books for sale; "Mythologies of the Ancient World", which he edits and gives an introduction; "Sumerian Mythology", and "History Begins At Sumer".

The purpose of the Danforth-Association of American Colleges project is "to strengthen the intellectual, the cultural and the religious aspects of the liberal education in the United States."

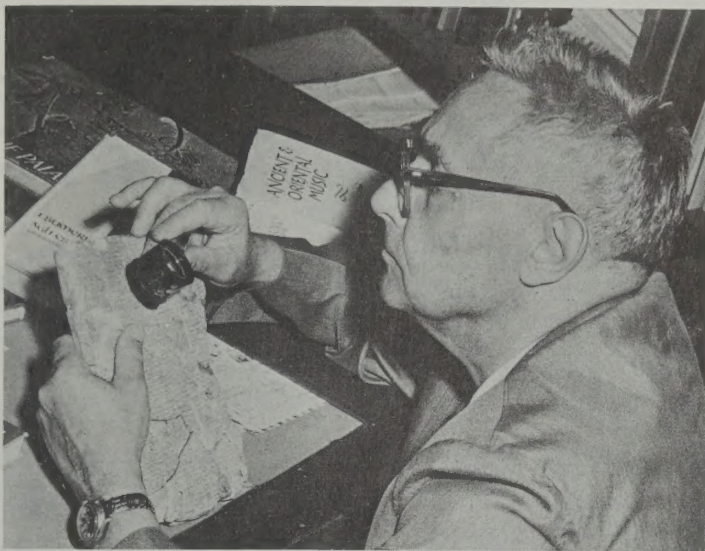
Other lecturers in the St. Michael's series are: Frank Sheed, Oct. 29; Barry Ulanov, Nov. 8; Mark Van Doren, Nov. 23; Vincent E. Smith, Feb. 29; Douglas Horton, Feb. 22; The E. Martin Brownes, March 22, and H. Bentley Glass, March 25.

The Michaelman

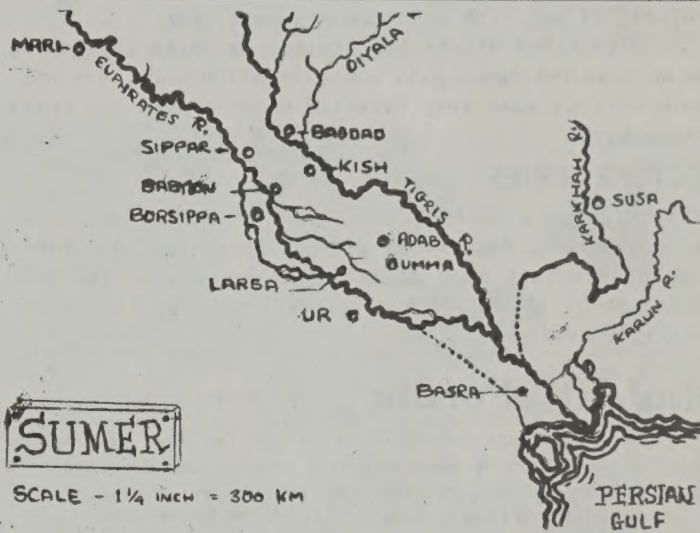
OCTOBER 10, 1964

WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 18 NO. 4



Samuel Noah Kramer, foremost Sumerologist in the United States, will conduct a five-day Institute on the earliest civilization beginning Tuesday, Oct. 13.



Near East in the Third Millenium B.C. Sumer was the earliest civilization and contributed greatly towards the progress of man. In "History Begins at Sumer" Dr. Kramer points out 27 "firsts" in man's recorded history.

QUEST SETS POLICIES

For the first time in its history the student periodical, *The Quest* will accept material from all fields of thought. The decision was made at a meeting of the Editorial Board this week. Previously *The Quest* was limited to literary pieces.

Editors Gerald Fox and Ronald A. Sudol announced that contributions are now being solicited from all students. They hope to publish the first of two issues

in November. The nature of the writing are being emphasized. The editors are calling for pieces "impeccably written."

The Associate Editor is John



Quest Editors, left to right, Gerald Fox, John Hutchison and Ronald A. Sudol discussing plans for this year's "new look" for the literary magazine. (Duganphoto)

in December. The deadline for the Winter Edition has been set for October 31, so that the copy will be ready before the Christmas vacation. The early deadline is necessary because November and December are busy months for printers.

A 70 page issue is being planned, but the size of the magazine will ultimately depend on how many truly printable contributions are submitted.

Beginning with the Winter edition, *The Quest* will have a permanent masthead and cover design which will be established as a tradition. No illustrations are contemplated for the first edition. The quality and origi-

nality of the writing are being emphasized. The editors are calling for pieces "impeccably written."

The Associate Editor is John Hutchison. Members of the Editorial Board are Brian Quinn, Padraic K. Ryan, Tom Biuso, and Kirk Weixel -- all Seniors.

Two members of the Junior Class will be added this month. Interested Juniors should write letters to the editors describing their interest in *The Quest*. Two Sophomores and two more Juniors will be added to the board after the Spring edition.

The Quest was started in 1962 by a group of interested English majors headed by Vaughn Keller with Mr. Bernard Gore, formerly of the English Department, as moderator. Previously, the

(Continued on Page 5)

Fr. Ziter Talks To Forum

By JOHN F. RYAN

The Student Forum meeting Tuesday was highlighted by guest speaker Rev. Father Nelson B. Ziter, Spiritual Director, who encouraged the "leaders of the campus" to show the way in living "Christ's way of Life."

The meeting was opened with a prayer, and announcements were made. Bill Murphy announced that the annual Crown and Sword Scholarship Dance will be held Saturday night in Alliot Hall. President Rusty Grace then introduced Father Ziter to the Forum.

Father began by saying that students must have a Christian mentality, that they must develop their spiritual life and strengthen their wills and that the religious program at St. Michael's offers each one the opportunities for doing so.

"We are Americans but are also subjects of a much higher kingdom, the Kingdom of God," said Father Ziter. He added that the Christian life led here on earth culminates in heaven.

The entire program was then reviewed for this year with the annual retreat being spotlighted by Father Ziter. Father balked at using the word "mandatory" with regard to the retreat because it does so much for the students and because of the suspension of classes for those two days. They are during the week this year, he also noted.

Father cited several innovations for this year including suggestion boxes for each dorm, discussion groups to be held every week in the dorm lounges for bringing out religious problems, and participation in Opus Dei, where a select number from St. Michael's will travel to a convocation of Catholic men from schools like Harvard, Dartmouth,

STUDENTS PREFER LBJ

By MICHAEL MAHONEY

In a mock-election conducted Wednesday by The MICHAELMAN, President Lyndon B. Johnson won a decisive victory over his Republican opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater. With over five hundred ballots cast, the Chief Executive polled 60.6 percent of the vote.

The Democratic Party has the strongest campus following, according to the election.

However, close to 40 percent of those voting styled themselves Independent. The Republicans trailed considerably. This seems to bear out the contention of many political scientists that the republicans are now the minority party. In order to win a national election they must sway a large majority of independent voters. Senator Goldwater has apparently failed to do this at St. Michael's College.

The poll points out some possible reasons for Sen. Goldwater's defeat. Many students feel that his choice for a running

mate is a detriment to his campaign.

There is a striking parallel between the presidential vote and the vice-presidential opinion vote. While Goldwater lost support by his choice, Hubert Humphrey appears to be a definite asset to the President. Nearly 60 percent think that Goldwater's nuclear policy is unrealistic. Civil Rights won easily as the determining issue of the campaign. Some 60 percent of the voters think that his support of the Civil Rights Act will further the President's candidacy. Despite this, the so-called "Solid South" is conceded to Goldwater. The implication is that Civil Rights will prove to be a mixed blessing.

At least 20 percent of those supporting Johnson consider him to be adversely connected in the Bobby Baker affair. Whether this indicates a certain political cynicism or merely points up the weakness of the word "adversely" is a matter for conjecture.

Many people indicated a desire to have a closer look at the can-

(Continued on Page 5)

But One. See Page 6.

Politicking Page 2
Dr. Tortolano Page 3
Distinguished Cadets . . . Page 3
Gallstones Page 4
Versatile Professor . . . Page 5
Sports Page 6

But One. See Page 6.

But One. See Page 6.

But One. See Page 6.

Campus Goes Political

POOR SHOWING AVERTED

Seniors at St. Michael's College barely averted a poor record in the eyes of businessmen who come to the college seeking prospective employees. Ten seniors signed up for appointments to be interviewed this week for part time work during the year - only four showed up.

Luckily, the four men who kept their appointments got their jobs and will be able to defray some of the college expenses. If the others didn't really need the part time income or had a conflict, it was possible to notify the Placement Office and cancel the scheduled meeting.

A full-time Placement Office is new at St. Michael's and a real necessity. We would like to thank the four Michaelmen for their good showing.

TAKE A BREAK

The Crown and Sword is presenting the Second Annual Scholarship Dance this Saturday to help a Vermont youngster get a college education. Undoubtedly a worthwhile project, it met with much success last year.

The MICHAELMAN thinks the project is worth supporting and we hope the dance gets capacity attendance. Besides, there will be some very talented entertainers and costs only a buck.

LECTURE SERIES

St. Michael's College this year offers an unmatched lecture series. Regardless of your concentration, there will be scholars here to interest every student. Take advantage of this opportunity starting with the Kramer Institute next week.

Student Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

show the way because their concern is the welfare of the students and that welfare, whether it is in studies, physical growth, or anything else, can be traced back to the person's religious attitude.

The regular business meeting started with the permanent committee reports. John Higgins announced that the Chapel Drive will be a united effort this year, instead of class against class.

The totals thus far are Seniors - \$90.00 and Juniors - \$20.00. Neither Sophomores nor Freshmen as yet have made any returns.

Both Freshmen class elections and the Who's Who? election will take place October 28 in Alliot Hall, reported John Ryan.

Interclass Activities Chairman Richie Tarrent gave the standings as of Tuesday with the Seniors in first with 17 points, Sophs second with 10, Juniors 7.5, and Frosh none.

Gil Regan then made the second reading of his proposed amendment to the Forum constitution. This preferential ballot amend-

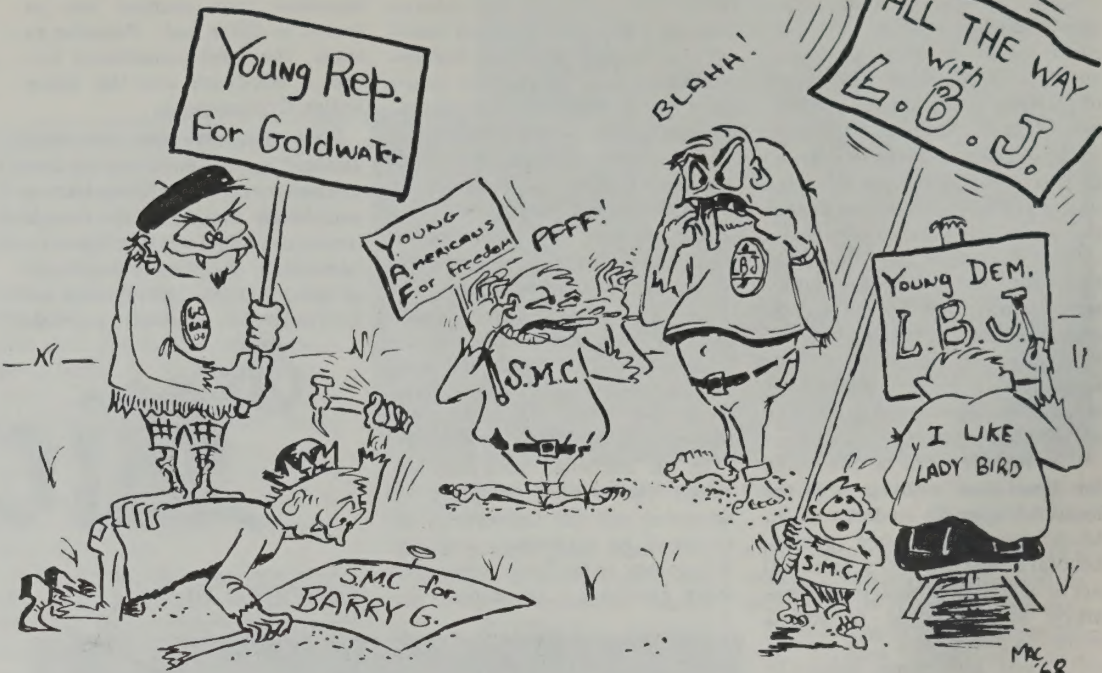
ment will be voted upon at the next meeting and, if passed, will be brought before the student body in the Spring general elections.

Bob Etherson for the Trophy committee, requested \$215 for this year's trophies in interclass competition. Henry Amoroso, for the Sophs and Juniors, asked to investigate the possibility of having a hayride October 17.

Winnie Kilama, president of the International Club, moved that his club be allowed to conduct a mountain climb Oct. 18, giving among his reasons "conjunction with the President's physical fitness program." These motions passed with no difficulty, but due to a possible conflict with Winter Weekend, the motion for a dance proposed by the Glee Club's John Cunningham was postponed until next week.

Jim Davidson then announced a Chemistry Club meeting open to the entire campus October

Etherson announced that the gym will be open beginning Monday, October 12, from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. every day.



"ST. MICHAEL'S READIES FOR CAMPUS CAMPAIGN!"

Bomb Control Argued

Dems Organize



Editor's Note: The accompanying pieces by Bill Stafford and Frank Geier are the first in a series of presidential issues for 1964.

By BILL STAFFORD
President
Young Republican Club

Senator Barry M. Goldwater has stated that low yield, tactical nuclear weapons should be placed in the hands of the Supreme Commander of NATO forces. The reason is if any country is attacked, the retaliatory power of NATO and the United States would be swift in coming.

If the President of the United States was the only person who could give the order to launch these tactical nuclear weapons, there could be a serious time lapse between the attack and the retaliation with these weapons. This time lapse could be enough for our first line of defense to fall to the enemy.

Under the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and even Johnson, permission to launch these tactical weapons was given to the Supreme Commander of NATO if the President could not be reached in a certain amount of time. But this would be valuable time wasted. Senator Goldwater advocates cutting this time down by giving the authority to the Supreme Commander of NATO to launch these weapons in retaliation of an attack.

Senator Goldwater and President Johnson both agree that the final authority to launch ICBM's, Polaris missiles, and bombers should rest with the President of the United States.

By FRANK GEIER
Co-chairman
Young Democratic Club

It is the Democratic Party's viewpoint that nuclear arms should be the sole control to the President of the United States.

It is only natural that President Johnson would fear the thought of putting our nation's welfare into the hands of too many people. This is precisely why he says the control of nuclear arms must remain in the hands of the President. His opponent would give NATO Commanders control over nuclear arms. Granted that these would only be tactical weapons, but it just gives more people the match to ignite a nuclear war.

It is a simple math problem which most Republicans can figure out, although it escapes their leader. The more people who could plunge us into nuclear war, the more likely we will find ourselves in it. Thus the President has rightly stated, it is his responsibility and he will not shirk it off on to another.

The Pentagon has not given Senator Goldwater any support nor are they likely to. These military experts assure us the President would have plenty of time to relay any command to our NATO Commanders should the occasion arise. They also point out that the Russians aren't going to ask us what size nuclear arms we want to fight with tactical weapons or not.

This is obviously a suggestion from a man who shoots from the lip without giving the consequences any serious thought. For nuclear responsibility: Vote Democratic.

By MICHAEL M. MAHONEY

The first meeting of the St. Michael's College Young Democrats took place in Alliot Hall with the election of officers and a short organizational talk by Burlington Democratic leader Judge J. William O'Brien.

Selected by acclamation as Co-chairmen were Frank Geier and Gerald Fox. Fox is already working in the Burlington area as a member of the Young Citizens for Johnson Committee.

Judge O'Brien indicated some prospective areas of activity for the Y.D.'s, and stressed the importance of defeating the Republicans, particularly Senator Goldwater.

He said that members of the group could work in distributing literature for both the state and national tickets. In addition, their services will be utilized in a voter registration drive and in conveying voters to the polls on Election Day. The Democratic leader said other avenues of activity may also present themselves.

In speaking of Senator Goldwater, Judge O'Brien said he feels more personally involved in this campaign than in any other in which he has worked. "I could sleep with a man like Nelson Rockefeller as President," he said, "but I don't know with Senator Goldwater in there."

He said that Senator Goldwater's campaign is keyed to gaining large blocs of negative notes. He added that a Goldwater victory would, in his opinion, seriously threaten the continuity of the present two-party system.

St. Michael's Without Official Band

By GREG KOCH

For the first time since the inception of its ROTC program, St. Michael's College will be without an official school band.

In the past, the ROTC has traditionally fielded a group of musicians, but, since the program has gone on voluntary status, it was feared that the concomitant decrease in enrollment will not afford the skilled personnel necessary for the formation of a band.

Music lovers need not despair, however, for Lt. Col. Flannigan saw that the instruments formerly used by the band will have a kinder fate than the scrap heap.

The Colonel, realizing that the dozen or so clarinets, trumpets, tubas, et. al., would be of no use to the Air Force, had the instruments declared surplus and sold to the college at a nominal fee.

Mr. William Tortolano, head

of the college's Music Department, expressed satisfaction at the addition of the new instruments to the department's own collection. He explained it as a bit premature to say exactly how the instruments will be used. He said that if student interest in a band blossoms, the college halls could quite possibly be resonating to the familiar strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever" as early as next year.



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Tortolano Gets Degree

Thursday, October 4, the Dean of the Faculty of Music of the University of Montreal announced that St. Michael's Director of Music, William Tortolano, had completed, successfully, all requirements for the title of Doctor of Music. Graduation will be held on November 14.

Dr. Tortolano defended his thesis before four judges, all distinguished church musicians and conductors.

The subject of his thesis, "The Mass and the Twentieth Century Composer", is a detailed study of compositional techniques, musical styles and interpretive problems which the performer must encounter when approached with the task of producing the effects that the authors intended. His is the only doctoral thesis at the University that treats Twentieth Century Catholic Church music as such. It has entailed four years of intensive study.

At his presentation, the innova-



Dr. William Tortolano

tion of being allowed to use tape recordings to show examples of his research and interpretation were allowed. Members of the Glee Club assisted in making the demonstration tapes. The audience also had resume sheets of the thesis, in three languages French, Italian and English.

Dr. Tortolano discovered unique contributions during his research. Of special interest is the Negro Spiritual Mass com-

posed by a religious in Texas, for the use of the American Negro Apostolate. Another Mass used Californian Indian melodies for the use of the Church in the southwest. Most noteworthy, though, is a twelve tone mass written by Ernst Krenek - a work in the most advanced technique having no tonality.

All of the music and all records that have been made of this unusual twentieth century church music will be put in the college library as a permanent collection. It is one of the most complete of its type in North America.

The St. Michael's College Choir will be giving a joint concert with Colby Junior College, on campus and will feature several of these masses.

Dr. Tortolano received his Bachelor's in Music at Boston University, Master's in Music at The New England Conservatory of Music and his Licentiate from the University of Montreal.

O'Connor Made Chairman

By R. WEIGAND

Thomas O'Connor was elected by acclamation in a class meeting, on October 1, to fill the vacancy as Co-chairman of Junior Weekend.

O'Connor joins Edwin Moitoza, who was elected last year in heading the one big social weekend of a Michaelman's life. They have announced the following committees and co-chairmen: P-Day, Joe Vacca and Larry Devine; tickets, Bob Bucchino and Paul Jordan; publicity, Dick Berube and Guy LaFlamme; King and Queen, Dan O'Brien and Bill Jeremczuk; decorations, John Kenney and Frank Stuart; program, John Dowley and Bruce Nolan; refreshments, Mike Reed and Peter Lucini; favors, Leo Shea and Gene Hult; and special events, Keith Maloney and James Flynn.

According to Moitoza, "These men were selected after careful consideration of all those who indicated a desire to work on one

of the various committees. We sincerely hope that those who were not selected as chairmen will offer their undivided support to the committees in which they are interested. To have a successful weekend, we need the support of all in the Class of '66."

This year's weekend will be held on April 30, May 1 and 2. The theme will be announced in the coming weeks.

P-Day, the preview of what's to come, and the general letting-off-steam day for the college, will be on April 10. At this time, the general motif of the theme, as created by the Junior Class, will be unveiled.

Emphasizing that a successful weekend depends on all-out class effort, Moitoza pointed out that the thing runs on an enormous budget, and that support of class projects is a pre-requisite to a good time for the class and its guests.

Fr. Alliot Art Finished

By FRANK STUART

A portrait in oils of Fr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., by Mr. Cyril Sloane, resident artist at St. Michael's College has been completed.

The portrait, slight larger than life size, is now hanging in the main lobby of Alliot Hall on the wall over the staircase.

Mr. Sloane began the former president in painting May and completed it in the latter part of June. The artist-in-residence revealed that Fr. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., was "the main instigator" in the production.

Fr. Alliot posed in the studio. He insisted on walking from his residence to Mr. Sloane's studio, declaring that he needed the exercise. A preliminary workout sketch was made first. Fr. Paulin, an artist in his own right, made a special king-sized easel to accommodate the large canvas.

"Fr. Alliot was a very good model," said Mr. Sloane. "He never moved." While working,

they talked about France and the early days of St. Michael's.

The artist feels that "Father Alliot did as much work on the portrait as I did." He remembers Father Alliot's comment one day in the early stages of the work, when the painting had a very scrubby look. Not one to spare words, he looked at the painting, turned to Mr. Sloane and exclaimed, "Gribouillage!" which in French means a scrawl. But, when he saw it finished, he liked it very much.

This is not the first portrait of a priest for Mr. Sloane. He has done many clerical portraits for St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, New York.

Mr. Sloane took up his job as artist-in-residence on campus in 1962. Since then, he has done much to improve the cultural situation on campus. His nightly painting classes have proved enjoyable and valuable to those who have participated.

Mr. Sloane once again extends an invitation to any student who wishes to paint or draw,



DISTINGUISHED GRADUATING CADETS - Senior Air Force ROTC cadets expected to be cited at commencement exercises are: left to right, Red Lane, Jerry Loftus, Joe Couture, Pete Marini, Frank Stratford, Jim O'Brien, Frank McKevitt, Robert Hladik and Ron Cosma. (Duganphoto)

Pre-Med Hears Doctor

By ROGER BOURRET

On Monday, October 5, the Pre-Medical Society at St. Michael's College held a meeting devoted to the field of obstetrics. Dr. Wilfred Thabault was the guest speaker.

Dr. Thabault, a 1943 graduate of St. Michael's and a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School, is an obstetrician and gynecologist. At present, he is a clinical instructor at the UVM Medical School.

To begin the program, a film entitled "A Normal Delivery" was shown. Society members then asked numerous questions of Dr. Thabault concerning the film and related subjects. Topics of discussion included complications of a delivery, the psychological approach to birth, hypnosis and birth, and operational pro-

cedures.

The meeting proved enjoyable and profitable for the members.

Dominic Erba is the president of the group and its moderator is Mr. Richard DiLorenzo.

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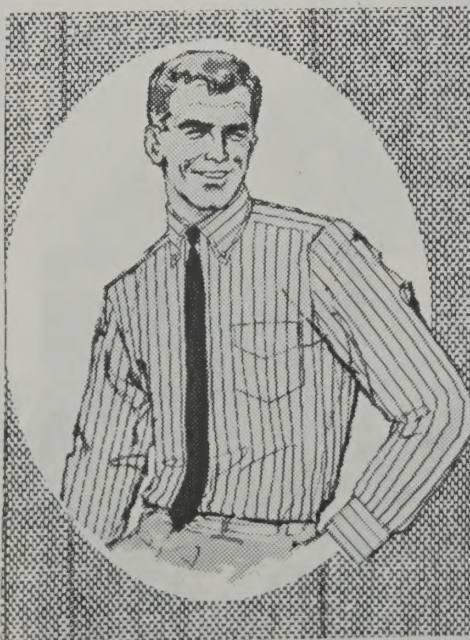
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Pre-Cana Class Is Scheduled

By TOM RUGGIERO

The premarital course for college Seniors and all other undergraduates contemplating marriage within the near future begins Wednesday, October 12, at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The program, under the supervision of Fr. Nelson B. Ziter, director of Spiritual Affairs at St. Michael's, runs for 10 weeks and is a combination lecture-seminar type series with a different lecturer each week.

The major aim of the course is to give prospective brides and bridegrooms an accurate picture of what marriage really consists of and the problems which will eventually have to be faced. It deals with every phase of married life, ranging from the physical aspects to the economic and psychological problems encountered by young couples.

The course, which was instituted at St. Michael's three years ago, is part of a program offered by the University of Ottawa. The University conducts extensive panel discussions and seminars with marital experts and then digests their findings into a compact course which it then offers to schools throughout the United States and Canada. Upon successful completion of the course, which includes a comprehensive examination, the university awards a diploma to all graduates.

This year among those who will speak as part of the program will be: Fr. Robert Sheehy, a member of Theology department at St. Michael's, Fr. Leo Steady, Chaplain of Trinity College, Mr. James Case, head

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Entertainers at Trinity's Hootenanny beat out a quick one at TC's gym. Left to right, Seniors Jack Beasley, Ron "Moose" Icker and Bill Troy. (Szady Photo)

Students from the local area colleges were treated to an evening of folk fun in the Trinity College gym on Sunday, October 4, with the proceeds given to the *Triad*, Trinity's newspaper.

Groups from St. Michael's included the Rye Whiskey Four, the

"Gallstones", and the Stag Hill singers. Solos were sung by Bill Auty, Larry Waldo, and John Donoghue representing St. Michael's and Ellen Lockhier representing Trinity. A feature of the program was the appearance of the Fayette Girls, seven

daughters of Vermont Senatorial candidate Fred Fayette.

The obvious pleasure of the capacity crowd at the heretofore nascent talent of the artists portends future development in the folk field.

ROTC Drill Out?

By PETE CLEARY

According to Lt. Colonel William C. Flannigan, the possibility of never having any Leadership Laboratory may arise within the next year. This will be one result of the ROTC Scholarship bill which Congress passed last week. Also in the wind is a pay boost.

The bill contains four major changes. The first is the optional reduction of the ROTC program from four to two years. The two year program does not include

Leadership Laboratory. The classes would be held for Juniors and Seniors with the cadet receiving no training as a Freshman or Sophomore.

The decision of whether or not this program will be offered at St. Michael's will be made by the college and not the U.S. Air Force.

As a result of the two year plan, the period of summer camp would be lengthened to six weeks instead of four. The cadet would attend summer camp at an Air Force base between his Sophomore and Junior years.

With the lengthening of summer camp, however, there will be the third change, a raise in pay. The cadet will receive \$40 a month and will be paid for his time at summer camp. He now receives only \$27.

Lastly, the fourth section creates 1000 full scholarships. The recipients will be competitively selected cadets, with the stipulation, however, that the Air Force will distribute them in the fields which they have the most urgent need.

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Fr. Ziter Sets Spiritual Aims

By MICHAEL DUDLEY

"What we are attempting," stated Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., in a recent interview, "is twenty-four hour religion, a daily reminder of our faith."

This is what the spiritual program at the college, for this year hopes to attain. To accomplish this, Fr. Ziter, Spiritual Director at St. Michael's, has set up various committees to organize the projects that the student body will work on. The catechism classes have already started and last week's Adoration was a convincing success, Fr. Ziter asserted.

Discussion clubs in every dorm will be organized as well as a Big Brother program to work in the hospitals. Father also expressed the hope that the increased use of English in the Mass would mean a rise in daily attendance.

This week a Bible Vigil Service was initiated to comply with the growing concern in the Church for a better knowledge of the Bible. Opus Dei, a discussion workshop, is also planned. It will convene at Randolph, Vt. and will include several New England Colleges.

In summing up, he stressed that these will be student activities, for the student and run by the student. "I want all the operations of a regular parish here," Father said, "so that when the students leave they will be able to carry on in parish work outside."

Football (Cont'd from Page 6)

to Bob Colclough, the usual Senior quarterback. Finding it very easy to score on the Frosh, Mike Tranghese, senior coach, entered the game and threw a touchdown pass to Bart Nyan. Then Kaczanowcke intercepted another pass which gave the Seniors another chance to score and they did. This time Bart Nyan threw the T.D. pass to Jim Brinkerhoff.

The Frosh story was pretty sad. Despite efforts by the defensive team to thwart the Seniors' plays, the Seniors managed to get by. The Frosh, however, did manage to trip up several plays. Linemen Don Antonangeli, Mike Haley, John Larson, Mal Sheehan, and Bob Muehlberger gave good protection to quarterback Ray Bussiere to allow him to throw a touchdown pass to Brother Costello.

Alert defensive back Chris Balik's interception and touchdown run back along with extra point pass by quarterback Brian Murphy to "Chuck" Bison were the only Scores in Wednesday's game in which the Sophs beat the Frosh 7-0.

The Frosh again found the Soph defense too much. However, stubborn efforts were made by quarterbacks Ray Bussiere and Paul Lewinski to connect passes with Paul Lynch, Bob Costello and Bob Muehlberger.

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New Professor Is Versatile

By TOM RUGGIERO

Among the six new professors to join the St. Michael's faculty this year is the versatile Mr. Kenneth Fan, assistant professor in business administration. In addition to being head of the first data processing course to be offered here, Fan is a well-known writer, publisher and inventor.

Fan was born in Nanking, China and fled to Formosa in 1949 after the Communist takeover. He attended Taiwan University and received his B.A. In 1958 he came to the United States and after a few years, earned his M.B.A. from Seton Hall.

During this period he had several jobs ranging from dishwasher to supervisor of Dietary at Roosevelt Hospital. After graduation, he joined I.B.M. During his four years with I.B.M., he was assistant analyst for computer manufacturing.

Fan left I.B.M. when he was offered his present position. He said he believes teaching will give him more time to do computer research and to write, one of his greatest loves. Although this is Fan's first attempt at teaching, his experience as a lecturer for several years makes him somewhat familiar with the classroom situation.

An integral part of Fan's life is his writing. He has written several articles for various Chinese papers both in the United States and Asia and was past editor-in-chief of the Mein-Lian Publishing Company. At present, he is publisher and president of the Chinese Intellectual Publish-

ing Company which puts out a monthly magazine in both Chinese and English. It has a circulation in the United States and Southeast Asia. The main purpose of the magazine is to give the exiled Chinese intellectual (there are 25,000 in the U.S.) a forum on which to voice his views. The magazine is completely independent, having no affiliation with any government and for this reason it has been blasted by both the Peking and Taiwan regimes.



Mr. Kenneth Fan

The magazine, according to the professor, is gaining in popularity, but the main problem is that the exiled Chinese intellectuals are spread all over South East Asia and there are too few in the United States, itself.

Fan characterizes the plight of

the Chinese intellectuals as one of confusion - they dislike Chiang, but also fear Red China, "However, the majority," says Fan, "like it here and while in America (all hope to return to China someday) they want to repay the United States in some way for letting them seek refuge here."

Fan is a flamboyant and colorful personality. He and his wife have the distinction of being the first couple ever to be married on top of the Empire State Building. "It was a symbolic gesture," says Fan. Last January he appeared on "The Price Is Right" and won a amphibious car. He is also the author of a book soon to be published in Hong Kong, entitled *Chinese Intellectual Past, Present and Future*.

As for his future plans, Fan has many, as one could easily guess by his dynamic nature. He hopes to write another book and to contribute more frequently to Chinese newspapers. He also wishes to continue research in the computer field and lastly, he hopes to return to China someday.

SENIORS

Seniors are requested to return their yearbook activities forms to Mike Ryan, 102 Joyce, within the week. The yearbook is coming along on schedule and any delay in handing in the form might hinder its progress.

Quest

(Continued on Page 1)

literary magazine was called *The Lance* which had suspended publication in 1959. Prior to that, *The Purple and Gold* was the college quarterly.

The type of work usually appearing in the magazine includes short stories, poetry, critical essays, satire, one-act plays, and reviews of plays, books, music, films, and art.

Contributions should be submitted to Ronald A. Sudol, 163 Joyce, or Gerald Fox, 313 Founders. The moderator is Mr. John Engels, Assistant Professor of English and Poet-in-Residence.

Another feature of the broadened scope of the magazine is the addition this year of work by Trinity girls. Their literary endeavors are being accepted together with those of Michaelmen.

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Chapel Gets Done Up



Who's in charge here? It seems the Juniors top 'em all, but one. Do they mean in the Chapel Drive Fund? (Duganphoto)

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

didates. By a 2:1 vote they favored television debates.

On the state level, the prediction is a victory and reelection for Governor Hoff. Hoff led his closest challenger, Lt. Governor Ralph Foote by a wide margin. Lar Daly polled a surprising thirty-three votes. Hoff's runaway victory may stem from a lack of knowledge about the candidates on the part of non-Vermont students.

A very controversial contest this year is the United States

Senate race in New York. A plurality of voters declared that Robert Kennedy's candidacy is political carpetbagging. However, the greater part endorsed his candidacy either as a good precedent or as simply alright in his particular case.

A final sidelight: Thirty people crossed party lines and voted for the opposing candidate. Eighteen democrats supported Goldwater and 12 republicans went for Johnson. No evidence of any substantial party defection or " - - - - lash" appeared.

L. B. J. Scores Big Win

President:	Johnson . . . 319
	Goldwater . . . 191
Determining Campaign Issue: . . .	Civil Rights . . . 172
	Viet Nam . . . 62
	Alleged Administration Scandals . . . 30
	Liberal Welfare Policies . . . 76
	Nuclear Control . . . 81
Are The Gallup-Type Polls Substantially Correct?	Yes . 255
	No . 256
Will Goldwater Carry A Majority of the "Solid South"?	Yes . 316
	No . 187
Vermont's Next Governor Will be	Hoff . . . 389
	Foote . . . 92
	Lar Daly . . . 33
Robert Kennedy's Candidacy in New York is:	
	A Good Precedent . . . 193
	Carpetbagging . . . 231
	All right for him only . . . 89
Goldwater and Johnson should debate on TV .	Yes . 344
	No . 172
Party Affiliation . . . Democrat	209
	Republican 112
	Independent 186
Are Goldwater's Nuclear Policies Realistic?	Yes . 204
	No . 299
Is LBJ adversely connected in Bobby Baker	
	Affair? . . . Yes . 250
	No . 239
Will the Civil Rights Act Help or Hinder LBJ's	
	Election? . Help . 315
	Hinder . 185
Did Goldwater's VP Choice Help Him or Hinder	
	Him? . . . Help . 200
	Hinder . 294
Did LBJ's VP Choice Help Him or Hinder Him?	Help . 313
	Hinder . 182

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By JERRY WISNESKI

What a strange year for football. Surprises have occurred in professional, college, and interclass play.

The world champion Chicago Bears are in the cellar in the western division and the proud New York Giants are not doing much better in the East. Navy, with Heisman Trophy winner Roger Stauback crippled by a foot injury, has failed to jell. Usually strong Michigan State, Southern California, and the Oklahoma eleven have been unimpressive. Notre Dame is looking like the fighting Irish of old.

Last Saturday a UVM football squad defeated Yankee Conference rival Maine for the first time since 1923. A rugged defense has put the Class of '65 on top. Time and time again the alert senior secondary has put the offensive in good field position. Possessing two fine receivers in Frank McKevitt and Bart Nyhan, the Senior passing has been inconsistent. It was their first victory in three years of competition.

St. Michael's College interclass play featured staunch defensive works and sputtering offenses. The Seniors hold the lead with a 3-0-1 mark closely followed by the surprising Sophs 2-0-2. However, the biggest victory of the season occurred Tuesday when the Juniors "upset" the Frosh 7-0 and climbed into third place with a 1-2-1 ledger.

Featuring the fine showing of the Class of '67 has been offensive end Jack Bison and middle linebacker Chris Balik. A lack of a steady passer has hurt the Sophs attack. Two games remain for the Sophs, one with the pesty Juniors, the other against the league leading Seniors.

A tough front four, plus the amazing secondary which has allowed only 14 points in four games, make the Juniors tough. The only team to hit paydirt against the Juniors have been the Seniors who swept both games played, 6 to 0 and 8 to 0.

Although winless after four games, the Frosh have had bright spots in quarterback Paul Lynch and sure handed Don Antonangeli.

Missing from this year's play has been the long bomb. Not many quarterbacks can match the 50 yard bombs tossed by graduate Micky Moughan.

I'm picking the slumping Green Bay Packers and the upstart St. Louis Cardinals to win all the marbles in the N.F.L. this season.

Juniors Finally Pull One Out



The unpretentious Junior Class team pose for a victory photograph. First row, left to right, John Hutchison, Al Schultz, Chet Daley, Jim Flynn, Bill Schnitzer, Fred Severini, and Tom Barber. Top row, Dan O'Brien, Tom Connery, Jack Kadzik, Jack Schunke, Nick Wasuck, Bill Tmay, Jerry Wisneski, Steve O'Rourke, John Rachik, Del Hargraves and Bruce Nolan.

By TOM NEIMAN, BOB O'BRIEN and LOU RILEY

The biggest interclass sports story to hit the Hilltop so far this year occurred Tuesday in the football league as the Junior Class won its first football game ever by defeating a spirited Freshman squad by the score of 7-0.

As sideline spectators stared in disbelief, the Juniors used what many consider to be the best defense in the league to pull off the long-sought result.

The fans got a picture of what was to happen when Junior defensive backfield man Steve Spahn picked off an errant Frosh pass at the outset of the game and raced into the end zone to score the Juniors' first touchdown of the year. Quarterback Jerry "Cards" Wisneski flipped the conversion pass to "Allie-Oop" Schultz as the Junior Class fans went wild.

The second quarter featured three interceptions, two by the Freshmen, and a juggling act of a Wisneski pass by Junior end Steve "Speedy" Hargraves, who finally pulled it in good for a 20 yard gain. The first half ended with the Juniors in possession.

The third quarter featured a long drive by the Juniors down to the Frosh five yard line. The Junior's drive was sparked by the pass-catching feats of Dick Curtiss. However, the Frosh defensive line, led by end Eddie Kiernan, stiffened and the Junior drive stalled. The Freshmen took a play out of the Juniors' book as running back Dick Thiesen took a snap from center and ran for fifteen yards up the middle. However, the freshman attack was stopped as "Mr. Touchdown" Spahn came up with another interception as the quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, the Junior offense reached new heights of frustration in its bid to score a TD. "Gluefingers" Curtiss began it all as he took a Wisneski pass into the end zone only to have it called back because of an offside infraction. Schultz then made the catch of the game as he took a pass over his shoulder near the Frosh ten. He then came right back to sweep left end and take the ball down to the four-yard line.

A pass to Brother Costello, S.S.E., a fine two-way performer

for the Frosh, moved the ball upfield, but the Junior defense again rose to the occasion and kept the ball in the Freshman half of the field. The Juniors kept up their offensive antics right to the very end as quarterback Jerry MacDonald worked the "sleeper" play to end Tom Conerty for a touchdown only to have it called back because of its illegality.

SENIORS FOIL JUNIORS

The second place Seniors defeated the third place Juniors last Friday 8-0.

The Seniors started the game on the defensive which resulted in Perry Goodrow crashing the Juniors' line and downing the ball carrier in the end zone. All the offensive attacks were thwarted by interceptions alert defensive backs on both teams. Then, as usual, the Seniors' power play of Coklaugh to Nyhan added six more points on the scoreboard.

The Seniors' defensive team did a fine job holding the Juniors' drives. Under the leadership of Captain Gus Kupferer, linemen Perry Goodrow, Gordie Salvan, Ronnie Wagner kept their fame. The defensive backs on both teams had a field day, totaling seven interceptions.

SENIORS TRAMPLE FROSH

Monday was an unforgettable day for both Seniors and Frosh. The Seniors organized some spectacular plays to chalk up a score of 24-6 over the new Michaelmen.

In the first quarter, Joe Bellino ran over the goal line for the first six points on the Seniors' scoreboard. After Kaczanowcke intercepted a pass, quarterback Bellino threw a touchdown pass

(Continued on Page 4)

Vermont Beats Knights, 3-1

By JACK SCHMIDT

On Wednesday, the Knights dropped their second soccer game in a well fought battle at UVM. Although there was some improvement over the last game, the Michaelmen still had a lack of organization and many unfortunate breaks. It was the first time the colleges have met in soccer.

The starting team for the Knights consisted of: Vito Angelillo, halfback; Norman Bonneau, back; Humberto Cosenza, forward; Jack Davidson, forward;

Jim Donald, back; Bill Jaremczuk, forward; Mike O'Brien, forward; Rusty Valsangiacomo, goalie; and Arnold Oliver, back.

The first period was one of both offense and defense for the Knights. The Cats made the first close attacks, but SMC fought them off. On a fine corner shot however, the Cats managed to squeeze one in.

The Knights came back with several threats and some very good plays, but they couldn't seem to hit the target. Jack Davidson made some fine offensive moves, but each time he got a good shot off it went wide.

At the end of the first period, Jim Donald booted a free kick right towards the goal and Bill Jaremczuk put it in beautifully for the score. At the end of the period, the score was 1-1.

The second period was even with both teams having their share of the ball, and neither

team scoring a point. Vito Angelillo made some great defensive stops. Rusty Valsangiacomo stopped many of the Cats' shots with some good saves.

In the third period, the Cats broke away and took the lead. They scored the point on a break-away in which they had five on three. The Michaelmen tightened up their defense and the Cats didn't threaten for the rest of the period. Although the Knights had a few shots and some very close plays, they went scoreless through this period, and the Cats led, 2 to 1.

In the fourth quarter, the Cats once again broke through, but this time the ball was accidentally kicked in by a Knight. From that point on, there weren't too many significant attacks by either team, and at the end of the game, UVM had won it, 3 to 1.

Not too many rooters were on hand to support the team which faces Castleton there this Saturday.

Golf Team Set

By TOM NEIMAN

St. Michael's Golf team members have spent the last few weeks perfecting their games for the New England qualifying round to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship.

The qualifying round will be held at the Burlington Country Club, Saturday, October 10. The E.C.A.C. Championship will be held Oct. 17, at Bethpage Golf Course in New York.

The top 10 qualifying teams and the 2 low teams at Burlington will go to the Championship. Last year, Jack Harvey qualified and placed high in the competition.

Seniors Jack Harvey, Mike Tranghese, Andy Bjorkman and Juniors Bill Walsh, Kevin Gokey and John Schunke are all aiming for a place on the four man squad.

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